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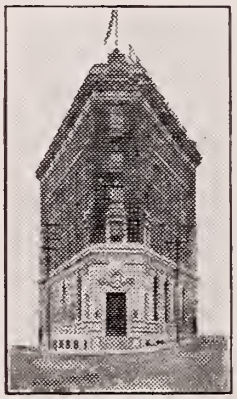

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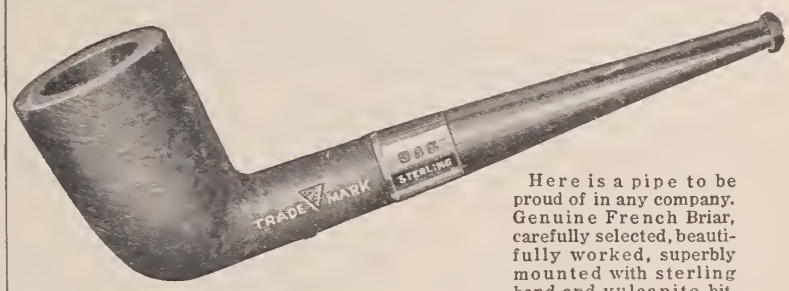

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"I find so much there to criticise.

—*Free Press.*

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Customer: "Send for anyone of your collectors."—*Life.*

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Open for inspection to the Public at all times

144 Second Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
WEST SIDE

Nathaniel Hawthorne's handwriting was so illegible that some of his manuscripts remained unpublished because nobody could read them. This was likewise true of Carlyle. The story is told of a type compositor who was employed by a London printing office because of a strong recommendation which he brought from Scotland. The first piece of manuscript given him to set was by Carlyle.

"My God," said the new typesetter, "Have you got that man here, too? I fled from Scotland to avoid him."

—*Exchange.*

"Is the professor in?" she asked entering the door of a courtroom by mistake.

"What professor?" asked the gruff attendant.

"The professor of music, of course. I've come to have my voice tried."

"Well, you'd better not have it tried here, ma'am. This is a court of justice."

—*Statesman.*

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STEP INTO THE

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FOR A NICE COOL SODA
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FRENCH PASTRY AND
HIGH GRADE CANDIES

BURRO ON THE STAND

The saloon keeper was downcast about the outlook.

"Cheer up," said his friend, "it may turn out all right yet. All's well that ends well, you know."

"Yes, but the 'well' will be dry," gloomily remarked the other.

PREPARE FOR BETHLEHEM PREP. SCHOOL AT

Lehigh University

Sends more men to Bethlehem Prep. than any other School.

For catalogue, apply to the Registrar.

TO THE FATES

Oh Fates. Bewailed by men and time,
Turn back your wheel—miss the line.
That brings harsh thirst to parch the throat,
And causes man to suffer pain,
On the dry land, and in the boat,
Yea, midst the pouring flood of rain.

Oh, Bacchus. Why with your great might,
Have you turned the day into night,
Why, when love with thee abound,
When hearts flutter at thy round,
Dost thou forget the sorry train
And send on men to Hades' stain.
But 'tis in vain, his will is set,
Wine, whiskey, beer, their rights forget.

TELL ME, PHYLLIS.

Tell me, Phyllis,
Was a bit of heaven brought down to light your eyes?
Are such dimples found in streams of Paradise?
Have you found some dead queen's secret to adorn her—
Or do you purchase from the druggist on the corner?
Tell me, Phyllis.

Sing a song of poker,
Table thick with dough,
In slips old Harry,
Silent as the snow.

Students rather worried,
Recompense the guard,
Out goes the watchman,
Hasn't seen a card.

When preceded by a letter from the King of Packer Hall, the pampered infant returned to his natal town, thus is he greeted:

The gang: "Know any new ones, Bud?"

The Girl: "But think how often you will be able to see me now, dear. (*Sotto—The flathead has the bummest looking fraternity pin in the crowd.*)

Mother: "Why, the very idea. I never heard of such partiality in my life."

Little Brother: "Gee, just when I was getting used to sleeping by myself."

Sister: "You poor stupid. Now how can you get anyone to have me up for the Fall house party?"

Big Brother: "Too much Mealey's and Bob's."

Father: "I shall expect you at the office at eight thirty tomorrow morning, my son."

First Frosh: "What are you getting all dolled up for?"
Second Simp: "I have to telephone my girl."

THE OLD BOYS ARE NOT WHAT THEY USED TO BE.

(*A Play in Three Acts.*)

Scene, place, etc.: Bob's.

Time: Any old time during Alumni Week.

Characters: Two old Alumni, Lap R. Up and Drink R. Down.

Act I.

Two Alumni — Ten Cocktails

Act II.

One Alumnus — Four Cocktails

Act III.

One Cocktail.

THAT LEHIGH SMILE

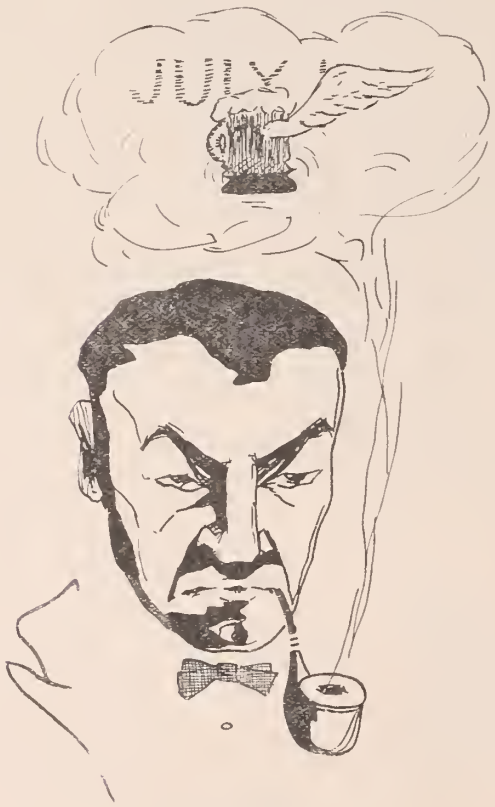
Prof.: "What would happen if an irresistible force came in contact with an immovable object?"

Stude: "An inconceivable smash."

Frosh: "Hello fellow, moving?"

Senior: "No, just taking the furniture out for a ride."

Business Department, in a rage: "Some of you boys have got water on the brain, but it is not due to a thirst for knowledge.



Meditation

"Like a little angel she flew away,
Gone forever, forever to stay."

PROHIBITION

It was July the first,
And a horrible thirst,
Pervaded all the nation.
Across the sand
Of No Man's Land
Crept the condition—
Prohibition.

Thru the sultry days,
After the showers of May's,
Thirst devoured creation,
O'er the mountain heights,
Thru the shades of night,
Ordained the situation—
Prohibition.

As the oasis sprung
In the warmth of the sun,
From out the imagination,
So the ale and rum
And the whiskey must come
At the cruel deprivation—
Prohibition.

Till the forbidding date,
Let all hearts be elate,
Let wine flow free o'er the nation.
And revel some more,
On Bacchus' gore,
Till the dread separation—
Prohibition.

All the bummies who have grown round shouldered from climbing into police patrols are now claiming that their stoop was caused by their carrying all the medals that they won in the war.

Height of Ignorance

(Heard in Bob's—True Stuff.)

Opera House queen to Greek: "Gimme a Tom Collins."

Bewildered Greek (looking around): "Tom has just gone out."

TO A MODEL

You're a very busy person, Lady Fair;
You are always dashing furiously round,
For I see you in a hundred places,
Know yours from all other faces.
You set forth in smart costume to take the air,
You desert in airplane togs the stable ground,
Then you dance a bit in Footsease slippers,
Visit dairies and wield Cantrust Dippers,
Your industry is really great and rare,
And your wardrobe—it's enormous, I'll be bound.

She: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

He: "And an onion a day keeps everybody away."

A SHORT ESSAY ON VACATIONS

Vacation will soon be here with all its cares and pleasures. We must stall around dodging a job for a month, dodging a job, and hoping that some kind friend will invite us to his summer home.

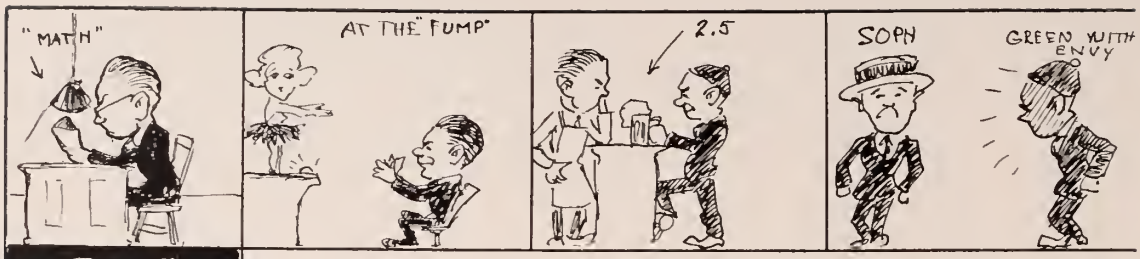
Vacation is the best alibi and excuse for college. It takes you from cares to affairs, classes to lasses, and from a steady grind to be wined and dined. During vacation, one also comes into contact with food, a very important feature. One wears his own clothes constantly, and fears no more to leave a choice necktie in sight.

But vacations have one serious difficulty,—they never last long enough. A group of scientists is now working on the problem. They expect to evolve a system, whereby we may have three vacations a year,—each one to be of four months duration. This is based on the physiological law that people need rest. Vacations are made for the purpose of rest, and most people need rest more after a vacation than before. We aim to reach the point, where our motto will be: "Vacation is over, long last vacation."

This prohibition is going to be hard on restaurants. If the guests are not allowed to become intoxicated, how can they be told from waiters.

He (just returned to college): "I hear that Prof. ——— has just landed a very unusual specimen."

She (just returned to him): "Yes, I had tea with her yesterday."



"The Freshman's Garden of Verses"

by our own Laureate.

(*And we don't care a rap if Robert Louis does turn green with envy*)

Every night my math. I do,
And try to get my German too.
Then if I work hard, I may go
One night a week to see a show.
The frosh who does not join the bunch,
At Bob's, or at a midnight lunch,
Is thought a tightwad, I've no doubt—
Or else his bank account is out.

With "two point five" beer and all kinds of soft drinks,
I'm sure we all should be happy as kinks.

The pesky Soph's all gay and bright,
I loathe with all my heart—
They give me knocks with all their might,
And seem to think it smart.

They wander blithely here and there,
But will not let me stray,
I almost have to show a pass
Before I get away.

And known by all the girls that pass,
And in on all the fun—
They make of me an awful ass—
The bloomin' sons of guns.

When I lived in the Brewery,
Some Sophomores asked me to tea,
One moonlight night.

I wore my colored socks and tie,
You bet I found out that
Was green all right.

The Frosh must carry trunks, it's true
And sing when they're requested to,
And always wear their freshman caps—
Unless they win their sports perhaps.

Of by-gone days the Senior sings,
And Alma Mater dear;
The Junior toasts his lady fair
With foaming "Besslem" beer.

The Sophomore loves to praise himself,
And things *his* class has done
But I must sing what I am bid,
And furnish all the fun.

My bed is like a little boat,
'Tis very smooth when I embark—
But soon along a Sophomore comes
And dumps me in the dark.

It does not matter if I land,
Upon my feet or head;
I gather up my sheets and things
And straighten up my bed.

And soon I am quite snug and warm
And off to sleep. But then,
Along another fellow comes
And dumps me out again.

Such treatment makes good college men
Of young and verdant frosh,
And soon when I get to be a Soph—
I'll do my bit, by gosh.

The King: "John, here is a list of the average college man's favorite dishes."

John: "Yassir."

T. K.: "Well, the first time you serve any of these, I'll give you a week's notice."

Trickle, trickle, little jug,
To thee we call in rhyme,
Trickle, trickle, to the mug,
Till the fateful time.

Heard About the Campus

"Are you going to take a swim?"
"No, I am going up to Drown."

A TOAST

Here's to the girl of our freshman days,
Dashing, entrancing, in glorious blaze,
With heart so light and cheek so bright,
She won me soon without a fight.

And then in our sophomore year we see,
The same dear girl, gay, happy, carefree,
Greet me again after a summer's pass,
The one I thought was the only lass.

In junior year with pipes, hats and "class,"
Gayly we strut across the grass,
She admires me more with passing years,
And views coming farewells with silent tears.

Through senior year our honors well won,
Give her much pleasure as well as fun,
The days of our college life go by,
Until greater days before us lie.

Oh dear little girl, through four short years,
I've shared your pleasures and your tears,
And now as we are to enter life,
Here's to the girl who will be my wife.

Lafayette our little friend,
Away below the river's bend
Football is too rough a game
Athletics all the same.
You should chess and ten pins play,
Easier things to win, they say.
Take a tip from those who know,
Try a game of quoits or so,
Easton is the place to go.

One can't tell if a girl has a neat, trim shape,
For each one is hid in a flowing blue cape.

"I hear that Jack has just inherited another million."
"Really?"
"Yes, and now he has proposed again to Eloise."
"Oh, well, that's nothing, he proposes to her every time a rich uncle dies in his favor."

THE BIG NUTS

MERCER B. TATE, Jr., '20, Editor-in-Chief
KENNETH M. BEVIER, '19, Business Manager
ROBERT B. HONEYMAN, '20, Art Editor
JOHN M. TOOHY, '10, Faculty Advisor.

THE THORNS

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P. RITCHIE, '21	N. A. ALBERTSON, '21	E. A. MOOERS, '18

VOLUME XXIX — JUNE, 1919 — NUMBER TWO

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THIS number of Burro has been published for the biggest day that Lehigh has ever had. 1919 will stand for a long time in our history, as having produced the biggest celebrations that many of the American colleges have ever had the privilege to participate in. With the return of thousands of men from service in France and other foreign lands, many of whom are college men, with the gradual relaxation from the tension under which all of us have worked during the past two and a half years, with the satisfaction of work well-done behind us, and the contemplation of prosperity before us, it is truly a time for rejoicing. The war has been won, and no matter what the results of the Peace Conference bring us, we have increased our chances for our life of freedom by reducing to impotency a most dangerous and aggressive enemy. Of all Lehigh men who have had a part in this work, we are justly proud; whether they labored on the battle front or in the laboratory, makes small difference; they all had a part in the final victory.

To duly recognize that victory, our alumni association, through its able secretary, many months ago decided to make June 28th, 1919, a red letter day and to get every class that has ever gone out of Lehigh to come back for a big reunion. That is why you are here, and that is why we are here to welcome you. For this day, the University is yours, and every grad. or once expected grad. should feel right at home and ask any of the undergrads. for any information, which he desires. The Alumni of Lehigh have long been known as a body which is loyal to the core, and which is ready to back up the University at all times. This day is your due, and the men in college are trying by co-operation to help make it the biggest and the best.

Again we say, to all old grads. young grads. and those who hoped to be grads., welcome to South Mountain!

ON THIS Alumni Day, when we are given the privilege of seeing so many of the old faces back with us, it seems only fitting that a silent tribute should

be paid to all those Lehigh men, who lie today under the sod of France. It is not their fortune to be here with us today, but they have had the greater good fortune of giving their lives for one of the greatest causes that was ever defended by any nation, and they did not fail when the crucial time came.

They made good for Lehigh and they made good for the world. Lehigh men will bare their heads in their memory today and say, "We are proud of you."

FOR the past four months Lehigh men have heard the statement made repeatedly that the old Lehigh spirit was becoming a thing of the past, that when Lehigh teams fell behind in the score, the stands "died." The statement has probably carried a good bit of truth, for with the lack of college spirit in the past wo years for the greater national spirit in the Great War, the men here especially of the two lower classes have had but a little opportunity to see what the Lehigh spirit was.

At the time of this issue going to press the third Lafayette game remains unplayed, but it has been a source of satisfaction to many of us to see the return of the spirit in the Pennsylvania game and in the first two games of the series with Lafayette. In the game with Penn, the team fought an uphill game all the time, coming from behind and tieing the score, time and again, and after our opponents had scored one in the eleventh, the team came in and batted out two runs. A great deal of the credit in winning this game must be attributed to the men in the stands, who stuck to their posts until the last run was scored. The team knew the college was back of them and they never gave up the fight. Much the same thing may be said of the first game with Lafayette. Although we lost by the close score of 5-4, the team was fighting all the time and the crowd stuck with them until all hope was gone when the last man was out. The second Lafayette game saw the college "up and fighting" and it was indeed a good sight to see the crowd in the stands on March field with their organized cheering and "pep" all through the game. The team played airtight ball throughout, although to "Swede" Johnson goes the great credit of the game with pitching shut-out ball and allowing only five scattered hits.

But if some still think that Lehigh spirit is dead, the time for it to come back in all its glory is on Alumni Day. There are going to be Lehigh men here from all over the country, and they are going to be here with the Lehigh spirit that won in '82, in '06 and in '17. All Lehigh men want to look them over, imbibe this spirit, and observe what college spirit and college customs mean to these men. Though they have been away for many years, some of them, they have not forgotten and they are pulling strong for Lehigh all the time. It is up to us to show them that we are made of the same stuff. The Lehigh spirit has not been dead, it may have been sleeping, and loyal Lehigh men should step out to prove the fact.

LEHIGH seems to be pleased as a whole with the idea which has been brought before it this Spring by several men, the idea of an inter-fraternity council. We have been woefully behind the times in this respect, for nearly all the other colleges in the East have adopted this means of regulating the relations between each other.

The purpose of the Council at this time is merely to bring the fraternities together athletically and socially, and thus to maintain a better feeling among the twenty one crowds here. By doing this, it is felt the men in the fraternities will be better able to co-operate in making for the future welfare of the University. It has been thought advisable by practically all of the representatives who have been meeting that the strict rules and rushing agreements, which are dependent upon a strong organization can wait at the present, until the council is in a stronger position and commands more respect in college.

This movement is a great step forward in the general progressiveness which is being displayed here. It means a lot to all fraternity men and it means more for Lehigh University. Burro is heartily in accord with the movement and expresses the wish that out of this beginning a strong central organization may develop.

BURRO at this time wants to congratulate the men who have secured positions on the board for next year. We want to thank also all those who have tried for positions and have not been fortunate enough to secure them. It is to these men that Burro owes a great deal for getting on his feet again, for good material has been supplied by all. The contest has been close and it has been hard in some instances to select the best men. Burro wishes especially to thank the artists who have worked hard to to turn out some good material for our cuts. We are out to make good, we want to thank the college for its support when we started this year, and we hope that next year we shall find the whole college back of us and our work as it has been in the past.

THE L

ST OASIS

I Wonder Where?

I will bust all those confounded freshmen,
Everyone at the end of the year,
They do nothing but ruin their morals,
And waste all their time drinking beer.

He was angry, that grey-haired professor,
At the crowd, over there, raising Ned,
For they kept him awake, long past midnight,
Or dreaming of cats in his bed.

At last when the stamping and shouting,
Had put the last straw on his load,
He hurriedly put on his wrapper,
And was off to find their abode.

Thither tracing his way by the racket,
He glided about till he found,
The right room, 'twas number one hundred,
Then his temperate wrath knew no bound.

He burst the door in—"You darned freshmen"
But alas, whom now does he see?
Oh, only a dozen drunken sergeants,
Of the Lehigh S. A. T. C.

"Did you get your copy of the 'Burr' yet?"

"No, I received a letter from the post office saying that Burleson had ordered that under no circumstances should mail be delivered in less than fifteen days."

"Well, how did you get the notice then?"

"Oh, that was sent Special Delivery, and took only ten days."

Notes on Prohibition

Henry in the chem. building is laying in a large supply of ethyl alcohol for chemical purposes. However, it may never be needed because the chemists are planning a still to manufacture it from milk.

The English Department really will be dry in spite of all rumors to the contrary.

Summer school assaying will lose its attraction.

Class banquets will be composed of the faculty.

Where will we go Saturday nights?

THE HONOR SYSTEM

As She is Observed

"Men having seats together will sit at opposite ends of the table."

—*Physics Department*

"Get your instructor to put an elastic band around your book, and use steam tables only."

—*Mechanical Department*

"Men may not leave the room for any reason whatsoever, except in case of violent physical distress. —*English Department*

"Can you sign the pledge?"

—*Chemistry Department*

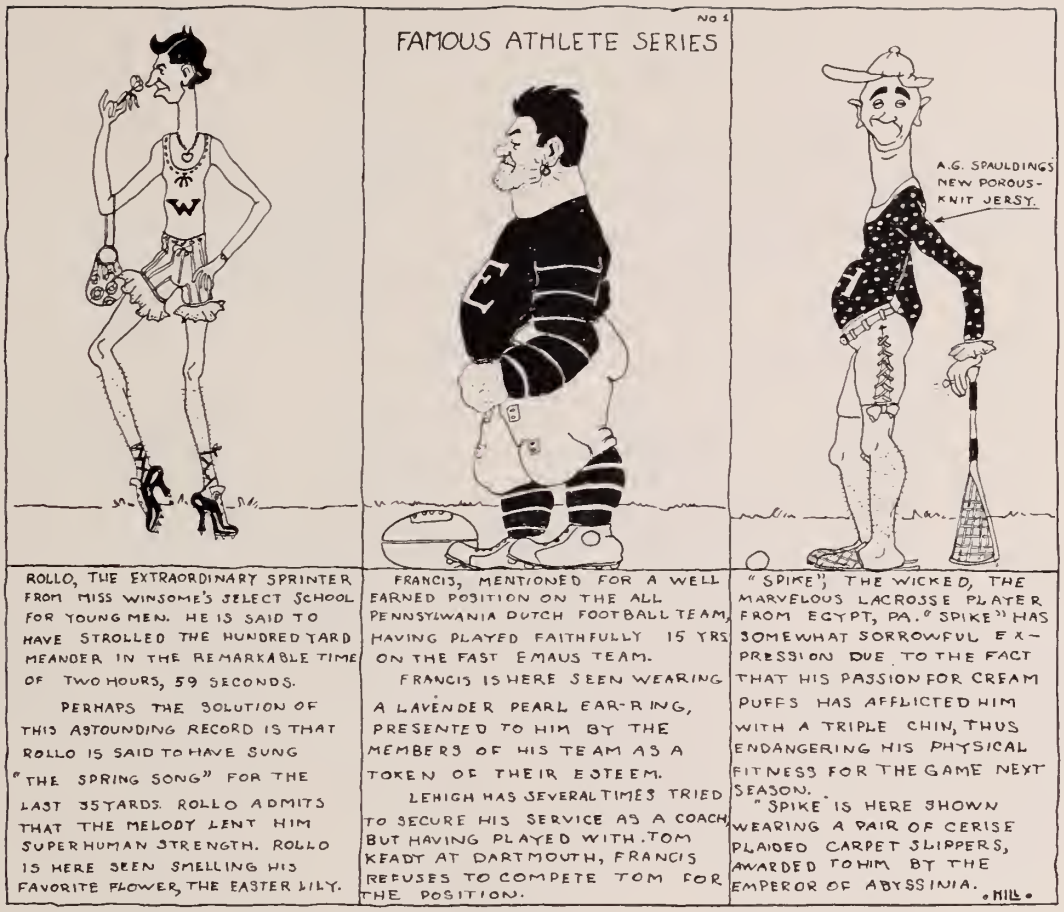
Oh yes, "The Honor System is in force at Lehigh University, having been adopted by a unanimous vote of the Student Body."

—*L. U. Register*, 1918

It is good that the Student Body has a sense of humor, isn't it?

There was a young lady named Maude,
I fear that she was a fraud,
Where her ma could inspect,
She was quite circumspect,
But over at Kurtz's, oh Lawd.

The horrors of calling one of the fraternity houses that have just moved. An argument with "information" on how to spell Greek names.



The Kaiseristic Knitting Bag

That my course of tyranny is now o'er,
I've prognostications dire in my hoofs.
For my subjects, erstwhile loyal, toil no more,
But contentedly twirl desultory loofs,
Urged by habit, chancellor of iron will,
For my course of tyranny, I'm not contrite,
If they would, my hordes should go on clicking still,
But they who set the styles have caused my plight
And there's nothing now to do save abdicate,
In some attic drear to moulder quite away,
Ultimate disintegration—what a fate,
Well—adieu, my little power-drunken day.

Webster in 2219 A. D.

Bar, n. (obsolete), exact meaning uncertain,—said to be a place at which men of three centuries ago congregated for the purpose of drinking great quantities of a liquid called liquor.

Drunk, n. (obsolete), a term applied to a person in the early twentieth century when he became strangely unsteady on his feet after partaking of a liquid containing alcohol.

"The average college man," sighed the restaurant owner sadly, "looks upon silver ware as a medicine—to be taken after each meal."

JUNE 30, 5 P. M.

JULY 1, 8 A. M

GRASS

"Grass is to look at, not to walk on."

(We are a little doubtful about this quotation, being under the impression that a preposition is not a word with which to end a sentence.)

Grass is green stuff that grows on the campus. Not everywhere of course, because there are buildings, trees and paths on the campus, and grass does not grow on any of these. Grass exerts a lively effort to grow everywhere else, but is greatly hindered by students—mostly juniors and seniors, because the others can only walk on the grass at night when no one is watching.

A good farmer never allows his horses to pasture on the front lawn in wet spring weather, because he knows that horses' hoofs have a tendency to wreck the surface, even when the animal has the best of intentions.

Some day, the landscape manager, Arcadia or somebody will apply the farmer's wisdom to students, and prohibit walking where grass should be growing, especially if there is a path ten feet away. Then we will see more grass growing on the campus, and fewer young roads, where it should grow but does not.

AFFINITIES

"Bosey" Reiter and his pants guards.
House Parties and Jazz Hounds.
Calculus and "F's."
"Prof." J. Mahoney and his pipe.
Lehigh and the Colosseum.
University Dances and "cutting in."
A Mustard and Cheese performance, and rough-looking females. (figuratively speaking.)
"Tea" Dances and a lack of tea.

We feel sure that the Civil Department will continue to have plain sailing in spite of the fact that it is soon to go under a Fogg.

Jack: "What are you so cold about?"
Jim: "Why, I'm drawing a cartoon for the Burr-r-r-r."

The Old Army Tincup

(*Reminiscent of a Khaki Career*)

How dear to my palate with savour of solder,
Your cuisine a la K. P. recurs in each dream;
Dessert of two atoms, infinity minus;
Delectable corn flakes—without any cream.
Your bread pudding soggy, in nightmares I wade in,
Through deserts of beans I loathingly shrink,
Say, cup that was fondly presumed to hold "Cawfee",
What monster first brewed that unspeakable drink?

Refrain:
Oh old army tincup, adaptable tincup,
Clean (?) tincup turned down, that we fed from at mess.

"Is Bill going to get back into college?"
"Not under the existing conditions."

Stormy

"Did she carry the house by storm?"

"I'll say she did. She made a lightning change right before the audience and won thunderous applause amid a whirlwind of laughter."

The freshman smiles as he dons his cap at five o'clock of the day of his last exam.

"Congratulations, old man, I hear you're married."

"Yes, you too. The same to you and many of them."

Baldy: "My, but your ancestors must have been dumb."

Bus. Ad.: "Sir, my ancestors were people of brains."

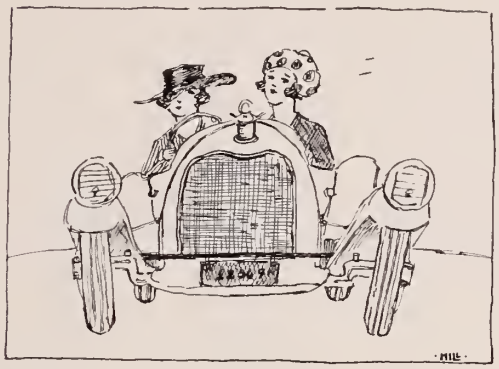
Baldy: "It certainly was a shame then that you were disinherited."

Dates in 1950

Wills as usual will be inscribed, "in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fifty."

Bills signed by the President also as before will bear the date, "in the year of the independence of the United States the one hundred and seventy fourth."

But between the old boys, "in the year of this d---d prohibition, the thirty-first.



Strange sights we see on campus roads in springtime.

Dief: "I haven't seen Dr. Cobb around lately. I understand he's been trying to discover a new poisonous gas."

Shorty: "Yeh, he's in the hospital, he found it."

Soph: "Have you a minute to spare?"

Frosh: "Sure."

Soph: "Tell me all you know."

He: "Are you taking economics?"
She: "Yes, why?"
He: "Do you want protection?"
She: "Oh, Gerald, this is so sudden."

"Did you see the beauties of the Bishopthorpe campus, when you were in Bethlehem?"

"No, I went out too early in the morning."

"What's that got to do with it?"

"They weren't out of bed yet."

'21: "Is Helen athletic?"
'22: "Rather. She threw over a tackle on the Pitt team."

Mother: "Don't you ever let me catch you kissing my daughter again."
Wide-awake: "No indeed, I won't."

Lucius, who will be so glad when Prohibition goes nto effect.

OUGH, HOUGH!

Miss Mary was kneading her dough,
When along came Jough Tompkins, her bough,
Said he, "Ough my dear,
The reason I'm here,
There's a shough on tonight, want to gough?"

—*San Francisco Bulletin*

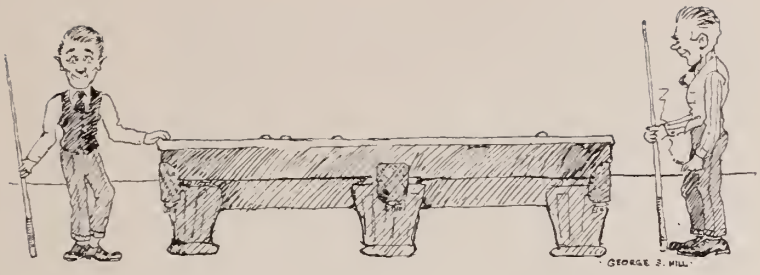
Now Mary was quite far from slough,
In accepting this offer from Jough,
She didn't say 'Nough,"
But answered, "Yea, bough,"
I sough hope we sit in the front rough."

—*Philadelphia Public Ledger*

We might pause to remark, apropough,
To this story of Mary and Jough,
That as far as we knough
This maxim is sough—
"The bough with the dough stands the shough."

Why must a young man look like a hero at the Marne to play a game of tennis?

Alumnus (to Bob Young): "Bob, was Green,' 01, in here this P. M.?"
Bob: "Oh, yes, about three o'clock."
Alumnus: "Was I by any chance with him?"



John: "I heard that Paderewski has his hands insured for $300,000."

George: "At that rate he must rate at least $50. every time he gets his finger nails manicured."

ALUMNI ODE

Sing a song of '69,
Of '90 and '03.
Four and twenty classes,
Coming back to see,
How our school is keeping,
In these decadent days.
Gather round, ye undergrads,
And hymn old Lehigh's praise
For Faculty's administ'ring
Intellectual honey,
Bursar's still accepting
Lab. fees and other money;
The organist and organ
'Tend chapel faithfullee;
Let's shed a tear for Lafayette;
The interment's at three.
Then sing a song of industry,
Of pep, yet gentle ways,
Come gather, elder brothers,
And join in Lehigh's praise.

Lowbrow Looie

I goes into a galleree,
The high class pitchers fer to see;
Sez I, "Ef all they wear's a fan,
This ain't no place fer'n honest man."

A sofa wide,
Lights dim to hide,
Cute Miss——
Impassioned fellow,
Words whispered low,
A solemn vow,
A kiss—and all is well—o.

Another night,
Same couch and light,
And she——
So far oh look,
But if you took,
Another look,
You'd see—another fellow.

Some of us have our straws out of "hock."

Little Willy: "Is Santa Claus very old?"

Big Bill: "You bet. He's the oldest man in the world."

Little Willy: "When was he born?"

Big Bill: "On the day they dedicated Christmas Hall."

Frosh (introducing himself): "My name's Simpson. What's yours?"

Senior (importantly): "Don't you know me, kid? Get in college."

She: "How do you like my evening dress?"
He: "The cloth is nice, but it looks tearable"
(And then the fight began.)

"I hear Lafayette was offering odds at the ball game yesterday."

"Who told you that?"

"Oh, one of their men."

"Well, it's their same old line. They always do until Lehigh starts to bring out the greenbacks, and then the best you hear is even money."

HELPFUL ADVICE TO FRESHMEN ATTENDING THE JUNIOR HOP

At the end of each dance, dash to the side and grab a chair. There are never enough to go 'round, and you probably will need it as much as anyone.

On leaving your partner, spin her around rapidly and leave her standing in a dazed state in the center of the floor. You can then make good your get-away.

Gather a complete collection of powder-boxes, fans, handkerchiefs, programmes and rings. They will serve to decorate the house and impress next year's freshmen.

Don't fail to get a copy of the "Burr" and memorize a few of the best ones. Spring them as if you had just thought them up, and you will become reputed as being a great wit.

Do not carry anything breakable in your hip pocket as the older college widows look for things like that. They might playfully remove the cork and ruin your room-mate's trou.

Never kiss a girl, before your second dance with her. It really isn't done.

"My friends," continued the chaplain, "the Scriptural rule for giving was one-tenth of all that a man possessed. But your college expenses are high, and if you feel that you cannot possibly afford so much, why just give a sixth or a fourth, according to your means."

Truer Words Were Never Spoken

One of the most colossal of social ostracisms is about to take place, when on July 1st, the one and only leading University and college society will cease to exist. This society has chapters in every college and university town and any others for that matter, except where the tee-totalers live. But those chapters in the towns containing what are called Institutions of Higher Learning were most celebrating and invigorating to many an embryonic man, especially when visited too frequently and for long periods at a time. They affected many in as many different ways. They have brought more good fellowship than any other organization of their kind. They have furnished cops with work, judges by the hundreds, bails by the millions and fools by the billions, yet they enjoyed their existence. It is with sad and dreary eyes that we watch her dip her flag. So here's to her, boys, before she goes:

BETA ALPHA RHO

"The elm," began the cypress salesman, "lives for 200 years, the linden for 300, the oak lives for 500 years, the———"

"And the chestnut," interrupted the weary Burro editor, after looking over a new batch of material, "lives forever."

The Slogan of the Unions

No Beer—No Work. Bartenders all join in the chorus.

He's teaching her arithmetic,
He said that was his mission.
He kissed her once, he kissed her twice,
And said, "Now that's addition."
And as he added smack by smack
In silent satisfaction,
She timidly gave him one back
And said, "Now that's subtraction."
Then he kissed her and she kissed him,
Without an exclamation,
Then both together said, "Now that's multiplication."
But Dad appeared upon the scene
And started in decision,
And kicked poor him three blocks away,
And said, "That's long division."

At the Cotillion

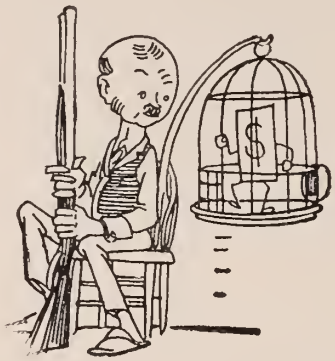
Soph: "You know, Joe, your girl is a wonderful dancer except for two things."

Senior (flattered): "Yes, I think so, but what are the two things?"

Soph: "Her feet."

Edward: "Yes, that's a garter snake."

Marion: "What? that little thing? Why, it is much too small."



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First Doctor: "What was the diagnosis?"
Scond Doctor: "Six syllables and four figures."—*Judge.*

The Reckless Auto Driver (rounding a corner at full speed): "Do you hear those cylinders knocking?"
Timid Companion: "'Taint the cylinders, it's my knees.'"—*Judge.*

Ma: "No, she will not become engaged until she is twenty."
Pa: "But, my dear woman, she may not get the chance when she is twenty."
Ma: "Well, then she will remain twenty until she does."—*Bulletin.*

"Alice, you are smoking too much."
"But, Mama, I only need two hundred more coupons to get that lovely toilette set."—*Life.*

"Do you commute regularly now?"
"No, governmentally."—*Life.*

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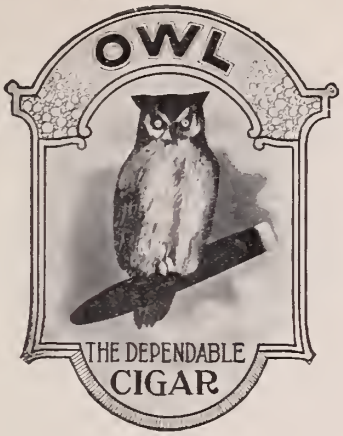

"At twenty you left the farm and came to the city. And for thirty years you have been working like Hades. What for?"

"In order to get enough money to live in the country."—*Evening Sun.*

The head of the family glanced up from the paper and remarked:

"I see theres' a new hippotamus at the Zoo. Glancing at his son a moment later, he asked:

"What are you laughing at, Harry?"

"I was jus' laughing to think of a stork carryin' a hipperpotamus," returned Harry.—*Globe.*

First Peace Delegate "Well, is the operation we are performing on the God of War a success?"

Second Peace Delegate: "Hm, I don't know. The operation seems to be all right but the patient still lives."—*Judge.*

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"His wife never seems to care how late he stays out nights."

"If you were married to him, would you."—*Free Press.*

Furloughs were in order. "Every man who has a good reason for requesting a furlough, step forward."

"Company hait.' the captain roared.

—*Everybody's*

Crawford: "I always thought the young bard's spring poem was a harmless thing."

Crabshaw: "So it is, until he begins to spring it."—*Life.*

He: "Jones looks affluent. Did he harry an heiress?"

She: "No, he married a profiteeress."

—*Life.*

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